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Further Cloudiness and Snow, Likely Thursday Night, Says Prof. Swett

GALA HOLIDAY WEEKEND ACTIVITY OPENS TOMORROW

Athletic Events Will Take Place As Scheduled

BREAD LOAF TRAILS IN GOOD CONDITION

Hockey Games Friday and Saturday to Provide Home Events

By James R. Akers '40

Snow or no snow, the athletic events of the 1938 Winter Carnival will take place as scheduled. What with two hockey games and the I. S. U. events, Middlebury students and other winter sports devotees will find plenty to interest them in the way of skill, thrills and spills.

Middlebury athletes will be up in the big time competing with the cream of the skiing crop—Dartmouth's Big Green heading the list. On the glassy surface, too, the Blue and White will have no day at the beach when they meet New Hampshire.

Sound Truck Announcements

The Panther skiing line-up will include Captain Carter, Cole, Gale, Goodell, Hubbell, Armstrong and Unsworth. Barclay's mishap at Dartmouth, when he crashed into a tree trying to make a turn on the downhill trail, has put him out of the running for the remainder of the season.

According to coach Dick Hubbard, the trails on Bread Loaf are in much better condition than those used for the Dartmouth meet. Any melting of the snow on the trail will be covered by Bill Moreau's worthies in time for the events. At present the Mt. Worth trail, used for downhill, is covered with a minimum of eight inches of well-packed snow.

Seven-man Lineup

There is a chance that the langlauf will not be held, because no course with sufficient snow has been found. The jump will be covered with snow hauled in from the surrounding countryside if conditions on Chipman are poor Saturday afternoon. A sound truck will be on hand at the jump to announce names, distances and scores.

Two mountain club trucks will leave the gymnasium for the mountains Friday and Saturday mornings at nine and also Friday afternoon. A Vermont Transit bus will run a shuttle service between Middlebury and Bread Loaf all day Friday and on Saturday morning.

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BOEHM AND HALLIGAN '38, NEWLY-ELECTED CARNIVAL ROYALTY

Visitors' Guide For Carnival Compiled

Warnings Voiced to Guest Coeds and Boy Friends For Weekend Behavior

By John H. Finley '40

One issue of the CAMPUS gave some suggestions concerning the code which we, the hosts, might follow. Now, we offer some timely notes for you who visit us,—whether you be parents, maiden aunts, blind dates or I. S. U. men.

Middlebury coeds are famous in the best circles for their beauty and grace; and we know that's why you are imposing on your prep school pal for the week end. Let him think you came up just to see the ski events and him. At the same time, remember the real reason, and don't desert the fair females for a bull session. Telephone numbers for all women's dormitories will be provided by any undergraduate you meet; and though we don't have a social bureau that will guarantee that blond or red head of "the type you dream about", most of the dormitories at least give some kind of answer to gentlemanly requests. To date

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Transportation

Friday

9:00 a. m.	Truck, bus leave gym.
10:00 a. m.	Truck leaves gym.
11:00 a. m.	Truck, bus leave gym.
1:00 p. m.	Two trucks, bus, leave gym.
2:00 p. m.	Bus leaves trail.
3:00 p. m.	Bus leaves gym. Trucks leave trail.
4:00 p. m.	Bus leaves trail.
5:30 p. m.	Truck leaves trail.

Saturday

9:00 a. m.	Trucks leave gym.
12:30 p. m.	Truck leaves trail.
1:00 p. m.	Truck leaves trail.

Fare will be $1.00 per round trip. Tickets may be bought at gym. Schedule subject to change without notice.

Prayers For Snow Herald Week-End

Middlebury Lag Is Newest Dance for Costume Ball At Gym Tomorrow Night

By Jeannette C. Martin '40

One of the most charming characteristics of Middlebury is the mid-February, carnival-thaw panic which grips faculty, students, and townspeople—to say nothing of Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale. After weeks of frost-bidden ears and "woolies", spring suddenly drops in for a moment, an unwelcome and unplanned-for guest. Even love drops down prematurely upon an unsuspecting student body.

The skating rinks degenerate into mud puddles; the snow drifts dissolve in desperation; weather replaces religion as a bull session conversational theme. Freshmen lie awake nights, agonizing over this strange calamity. Professors begin to wonder why they ever assigned pre-a's for this week of toil and trouble. "Snow for carnival" is the campus prayer. I've lost ten cents a day for the last week, betting on the weather. That's why I can't take you

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Boehm And Halligan Picked To Rule Carnival

SHORT BROADCAST PREVIEW TONIGHT

Coronation Pageant To Be Held in New Site on Chapel Hill

By Robert F. Pickard '40

Robert J. Boehm '38 and Valeria C. Halligan '38 have been elected by the student body to reign as king and queen over the Middlebury Winter Carnival.

President Moody will crown the newly-elected soveriegns at the coronation pageant at the base of Chapel hill tomorrow evening at 7:30. A procession composed of twenty men from the freshman choir, six men from the hockey team and six men from the winter sports team is to come down the hill from Hepburn hall, singing a special chant composed by Robert A. Rowe '38. Upon arriving at the base of the hill, where an ice-palace has been erected, they will form an arch of hockey sticks and ski poles through which the king and queen will pass to their thrones.

Radio Interviews Tonight

A short preview of the carnival activities will be broadcast this evening between the halves of the Middlebury-Union basketball game from the floor of McCullough gymnasium. The announcer will interview ski-coach Richard Hubbard, carnival chairman John B. Gray '39 and co-chairman Eleanor L. Jeschke '39 for the listeners of WCAX, the Burlington Daily News station.

Costume Ball Tomorrow

At 9:00 tomorrow night the second annual costume ball is scheduled to begin. Spotlights will play across the floor, revealing the kaleidoscopic maze of costumes and accentuating the Mardi Gras effect of the Masques which will fill the wall space between the windows. The music of the Hudson-DeLange orchestra and the singing of Freddie Gibson is expected to be the feature attraction of the dance. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening over Joe Calvi's bar. The chaperons, Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, will award cups to the winners of the costume contest.

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Bob Jones (N. H.)

Chairman Gray

Captain Carter (M.)

Co-Chairman Jeschke

James Scudder (N. H.)

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MAINTAINING THE CARNIVAL SPIRIT

Cold-weather, once the bad big wolf of the seasonal cycle, has become a recreational and commercial boon to the Northeastern states. An age of ear-muffs and barrel-stave sleds has given way to an era of snow-prayers and ski-train "specials." The phenomenal but steady growth of the Middlebury Winter Carnival, climaxed this year by Hudson-DeLange and the I. S. U. meet, is the local reflection of this widespread development.

The importance of the new movement is two-fold: commercial and recreational. By attracting winter-tourists with willing bankrolls and providing interesting copy for magazines and city papers, it aids the semi-rural merchant through a slack period and gives the small-community or the snow district college much valuable publicity. By bringing the city-worker exercise in invigorating air and showing the country-dweller how to use his opportunities, it provides the nation with healthful fun during a season of colds and other diseases.

Certain wide-awake villages have capitalized on their locations to make themselves centers of snow-cover sports activity throughout the three winter months. Some Vermont towns have not been slow in this respect, as the examples of Stowe, Manchester and others show. Middlebury, however, despite its endowment of natural and constructed facilities, has seen fit to concentrate its most highly organized and integrated efforts solely on the Carnival, leaving the rest of the season to slip by mainly unutilized. It is true that the last several years have been discouraging in their scanty snow fall, but these conditions are exceptional—as all the old-timers will testify—and cannot last forever.

There is no denying the spontaneous enthusiasm and the various group activities, but these have not been enough. What was lacking, was some directing body that would correlate the resources and energies of the several interested organizations. Such a body would select some general goal towards which the Mountain Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the college administration etc. might direct their efforts; would keep its eye peeled for all prospective governmental or private grants; would maintain a nuclear interest during the summer months.

No longer is there any need for this lack. As was told in last week's CAMPUS, a group of interested townspeople and faculty members have formed a club whose purpose is to foster skiing activities in Middlebury. Already they have cleared trails, established a ski tow and measurably heightened local winter sports interest; their aims and present undertakings are meritorious without exception. This organization, we are convinced, can supply the direction and initiative necessary to carry the Carnival spirit through the entire winter. We note with approval, therefore, the extension of its membership drive to the college students.

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Union here. Exhibit of war etchings, Forest recreation room, for the week of Feb. 23.

Friday Through Sunday
Winter Carnival holiday.

Monday
4:00 p. m. Lecture on Goya etchings, Professor Centeno, Forest recreation room.
8:00 a. m. Classes begin.

Tuesday
8:00 p. m. Basketball, U. V. M., here.
Hockey, Williams, there.

NOTICES

Students are reminded to attend their last classes on Thursday and their first classes on Monday.

Refreshments. Roland A. Johnson '38 and Frederick C. Grab '40 will serve hot lunches at the foot of the ski trails on Bread Loaf all day Friday in order to accommodate those who plan to watch the events. This has been arranged through the Campus Smoke Shop for the purpose of aiding carnival committees in the transportation of students and their guests.

Dr. Chih Meng Tells Of China Bombings

Chinese Speaker Pictures Jap Destruction Of Universities

By John H. Finley '40

Dr. Chih Meng spoke at Tuesday's chapel service, delivering greetings from the students of China. Speaking yesterday evening on "The Far Eastern Crisis", he emphasized the conflist of ideas and systems between China and Japan.

Much of Dr. Meng's speech was taken from his own observations while on a trip last year through Japan and China, in connection with his work for the I. S. S.

Japanese Revenge

Touching upon the real and immediate causes of the war, the speaker showed that the Japanese had for many years been harboring a desire for revenge. The buildings of the universities that had been bombed, he pointed out, were far from the fighting region.

Dr. Meng showed deep sincerity in touching on the conditions of the Chinese students. In the morning chapel, he spoke of the "fair mornings and clear moonlight nights" that to American students are so beautiful. To the Chinese, he said, such times had come to be the most dreaded; "for it is then that the bombing is most likely to take place."

Dangerous Thoughts

The universities in China, he reported, are the centers of the idealism and liberalism that the Japanese fear. Students carrying fountain pens could be stopped in the street because of the symbol that represented to the Japanese "dangerous thoughts".

CARNIVAL HOLIDAY RAISES HIGH HOPES

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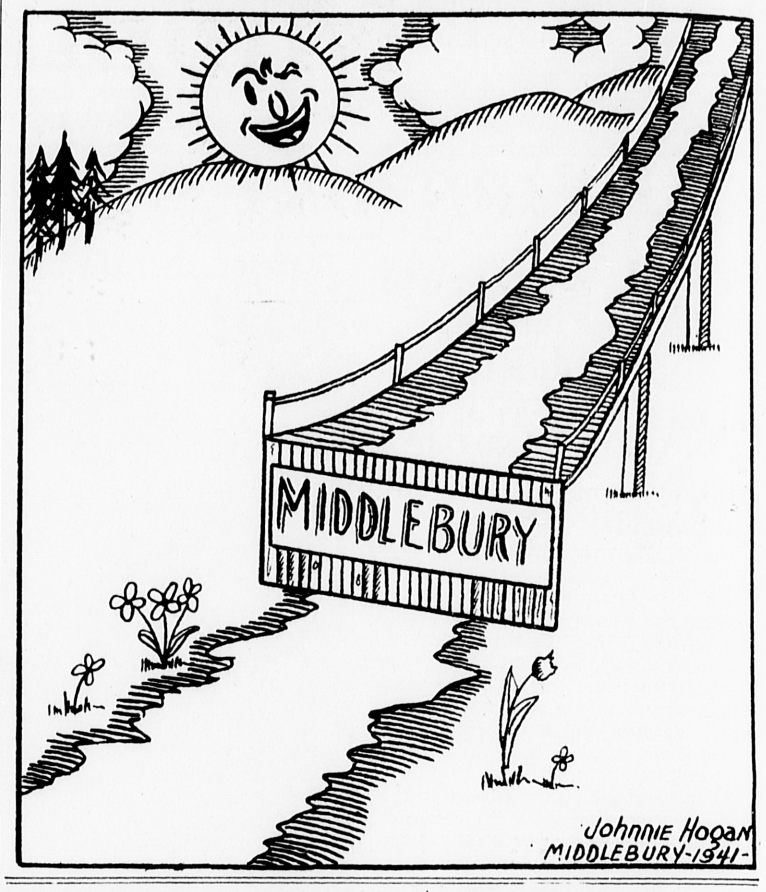
to the ball. Lose? Of course, I lose. That's the penalty of being an optimist . . .

You've learned to truck and you've learned to shag, but this is something new and different. By spring all the country will be lagging,—all the way from Hollywood to Ripton they'll be doing the Middlebury lag . . . Then fly through the air with the greatest of ease, the daring young men on their I S. U. skiis . . . . Dancing at Dunmore, Mardi Gras in the gym, "Southern Style" tickets "gone with the wind", black cotton stockings from Montgomery Ward . . . "Because of You" "Let's Bury the Hatchet", "If I Could Only Read the Stars" I'd let you know—if there's going to be "snow for carnival"!

THE CARNIVAL MUST GO ON!!



ETIQUETTE RULES SUGGESTED FOR USE OF VISITORS AT MIDDLEBURY CARNIVAL

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I know of no cup's being awarded to "the girls who stay at home." Conversations may be more exciting than a blind date—so don't feel that someone has let you down.

Remember girls, that when you come for the entire week-end, the boy friend has to dig down deep in his jeans, and probably in all his friends'. Don't expect orchids for the Klondike Rush just because you had them at your coming-out party. If you feel that you are doing a lot of walking, remember that it is probably relaxation to your mountain-campus friend. Above all, don't expect to be taxied from the hockey ring to the gymnasium.

If you get a request to walk around passion puddle, why, praise that new lipstick for a kind favor. You came up for a good time, didn't you? Besides, don't take too much stock in names they often deceive. Try and remember that your boy friend is called Bull and not Wethersford, even though his mother had led you to believe otherwise. If your escort walks all over your feet, don't put on a permanent frigid stare. You undoubtably weren't asked to lower the temperature—or were you? Don't let me get you down "cross-eyed and handsome"; 'cause you would not have been asked if you hadn't been a mite better than average.

If you are a maiden aunt, forget about it. Don't let everyone around you know that you were "young once". Most people are or were. If you are a member of the Christian Temperance Union, don't try to do field work on the first case who looks as though he couldn't walk a straight line. Don't paw through your nephew's drawers to see if he has been getting letters from "that" girl. If you see a good-looking man in the hotel lobby, don't be afraid to do a little flirting. You may not be too old to catch a fish even now. Anyway, most men are egoists and appreciate attention. But above all, don't come just to see the youngsters play. Come to play yourself.

If you are taking part in the ski events, and come from Hawvawd, remember that you are here to offer some competition, not to add prestige to the carnival. If you come from

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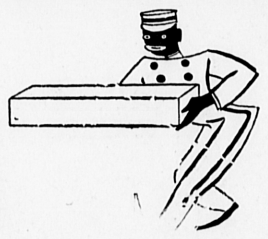
FREE! 20 Admissions FREE!

TO THE CAMPUS THEATRE

20 Passes will be awarded to the ten persons who submit the best questions for a Professor Quizzem" contest to be held soon at the Campus Theatre. All questions must be submitted to the manager on or before Monday, Feb. 21st.



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Chapters Of Six National Sororities Take New Members Last Weekend

FORTY-SIX INITIATED

Ten Charter Members of Theta Chi Omega Installed

Last weekend forty-six women were initiated into the six national sororities. Also installation for its ten charter members was held by the new chapter of Theta Chi Omega.

Following are the initiates:

Alpha Xi Delta

1941—Edith T. Grimm, E. Barbara Lown, Geraldine B. Mosher, Ruth H. Packard, Margaret P. Shaub, Doris N. Wickware.

Delta Delta Delta

1939—Dorothy F. Drown.
1940—Constance C. Trottier.
1941—Irene Egbert, Ruth Hardy, Alice Hastings, Denise C. Peloquin, Helen G. Rice, Barbara G. Turkington, F. Margaret Wallace.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

1939—Bertha A. Waite.
1940—Doris R. Jones, Patricia May, Elizabeth M. Miller.
1941—Mildred E. Becker, Frances-Jane Hayden, Janet W. James, Janet L. Lang, Jeanne E. Pearson, Helen D. Rothery, Florence K. Stearns.

Phi Mu

1940—Barbara H. Phelps.
1941—Margery K. Barkdull, Elsa C. Norgaard, Mildred A. Potter.

Pi Beta Phi

1940—Mildred R. Falkenbury, M. Elizabeth Robertson, Faith S. Wohnus.
1941—Elizabeth M. Bradt, Lois D. Dale, Eleanor A. Gillette, Shirley J. Metcalf, Alice P. Noppel, Evelyn S. Robinson, Marie L. Stockmayer.

Sigma Kappa

1941—Constance E. Girard, Ruth A. Ohler, Helen A. Nordenholt, Barbara G. Warren, Norma C. Winberg.

Theta Chi Omega

1938—Jean B. Dusenbury, Jeanette L. Leavens, Ruth Sheldon.
1940—Betsey W. Barber, Elizabeth M. Garrett, Verna A. George, Margaret A. Heald, Elaine S. Hodges, Margaret E Hull, Phoebe F. Wyman.

Mrs. John G. Bowker, who has been the sorority's sponsor since its formation in December was also formally installed and holds the status of alumna member. The chapter will initiate six freshmen pledges February 25.

- - *ALUMNI* - - - - *NOTES* - -

Victor N. Sanborn '36, is teaching in New Boston, New Hampshire.

Announement has been received of the marriage of Lois Beardslee '37, to Rev. J. W. Kaufman of Paradise, Penn.

Howard J. Kelly '34 is employed by American Airlines in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornwall (Marion Russell '37) announce the birth of a son, Robert Ellsworth, on November 8, 1937.

Rev. Henry W. Hulbert '79 died October 31, 1937 at his home in Framingham Centre, Mass.

A son, Roland M. Smith, 2nd., was born October 30, 1937 to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Smith '29.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly (Catherine Wood) '31, are parents of a daughter born November 21, 1937.

C. Winifred Miller, '30, married Mr. Lee David Day on July 15, 1937. Address: 3012 Grapeland Blvd., Miami, Florida.

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Women Debate U. V. M. In Non-Decision Contest

Represented by Edith K. DuBois '39, Frances E. Kellogg '39, and Carol E. Hubbard '41, the Middlebury women's debating team met a team from the University of Vermont in a non-decision contest at Burlington last night.

Middlebury took the affirmative side of the question: resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism. The teams were allowed three ten minute speeches and one six minute rebuttal. Miss Hubbard was the first speaker for Middlebury and also delivered the rebuttal.

Middlebury maintained that economic nationalism is being forced upon us by other countries.

Bishop J. P. Dallas Speaks At Vespers

Sermon Stresses Respect Of Body, Mind and Soul For Wider Appreciation

Bishop John P. Dallas, Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire, stressed self-respect "for our bodies, minds, and souls" at vespers Sunday.

Only through learning respect for ourselves, Bishop Dallas emphasized, can we learn to respect other people, and win the admiration of the next generation to whom we are responsible.

"We learned to take care of our bodies at an early age," the speaker said, and continued, "Do not let anyone tell you that a trained mind is not also important."

"We have our bodies and our minds, and somewhere in them we find our souls," he explained. He reminded the students that respect for the soul is respect for the part of a man where God resides.

Bishop Dallas concluded by telling the story of the best sermon he had ever seen, when two small boys wandered into a small church in Connecticut and took their places in the front row, their hats still on their heads. Another small boy, who was singing the hymn with the congregation, he related, moved quietly over behind them, took their hats from their heads, and put them on the seat.

"The greatest sermon I have ever seen," the bishop concluded. "The boy had respect for himself, respect for others, and respect for the house of God eternal."

Etchings On Display In Recreation Room

Goya, Dix Works Portray Conflicts of Past and Present Eras

War etchings selected from the series "Los Desastres de la Guerra" by Francisco Goya and from the portfolio, "Der Krieg" by Otto Dix are on display in Forest recreation room this week. The exhibition, which will close on February 26, is sponsored by the fine arts department.

The two artists lived almost a century apart, Goya documenting the invasion of the Spanish peninsula of the French between 1808 and 1813; Dix recording his actual experiences on the front during the World War. Both, however, serve to indict war by their portrayal of its savagery and horrors.

A marked similarity is observed in the etchings through their faultless depiction of their subjects and their artistic means, aquatint being used freely. Dix especially obtains extraordinary effects by an exploitation of this technique. His line quality too may be said to be at once delicate and strong, distilling a terrible beauty from the horrible.

Goya, whose work seems at once more dramatic and journalistic, is distinguished by his objective treatment of his material, appearing to be an observer or commentator. In contrast to the Spanish artist's portrayal of contrived action and violent forces, Dix, being a survivor and participant, depends upon eloquent spectral silence and precision, creating the feeling that war is a process of disintegration, a change from life to death, from which the individual emerges only accidentally.

The etchings have an uncanny resemblance to photographs we see almost daily in our newspapers—heaps of corpses and mutilated bodies that are the inevitable results of war.

The exhibition, which has been collected for circulating to museums and colleges by the museum of modern art in New York, is to be replaced by one of surrealist art.

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2—BIG FEATURES—2
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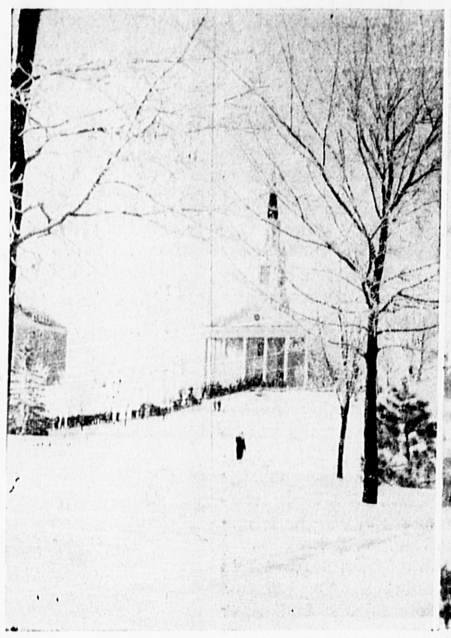
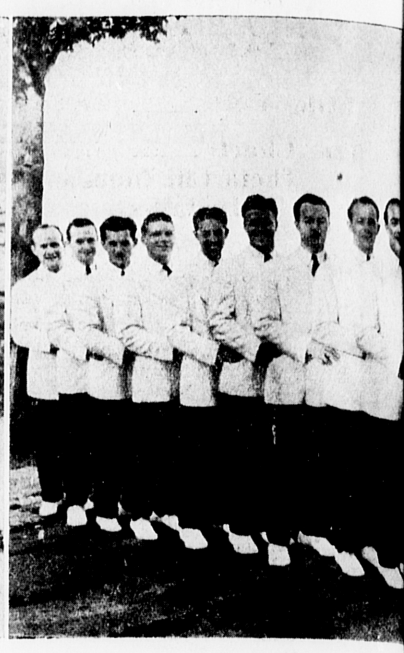


Chapel After Snowfall

Jumper at Chipman



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MIDDLEBURY SKIGIRLS HOLD CONFERENCE

THE SNOW TRAIL

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Costume ball - - - -

Cross country race - - - -
Downhill race - - - -
Hockey, New Hampshire - - -
"Southern Style" - - - -

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Slalom race - - - - -
Hockey, Alumni - - - -
Ski jumping trials - - - -
Official jumps - - - -
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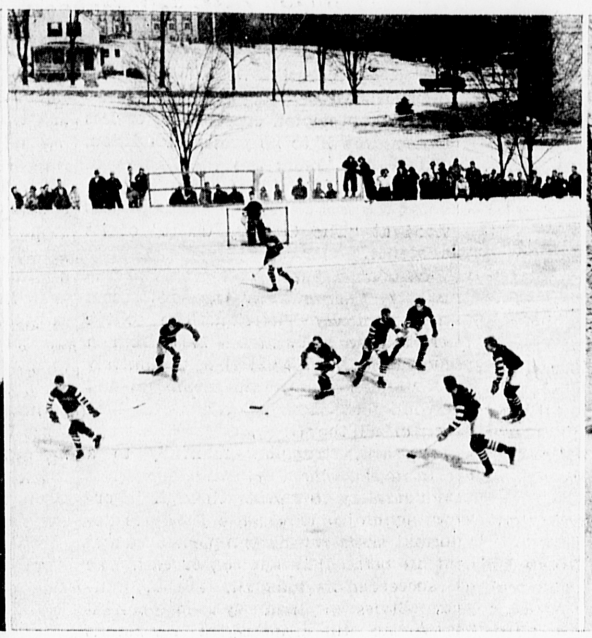
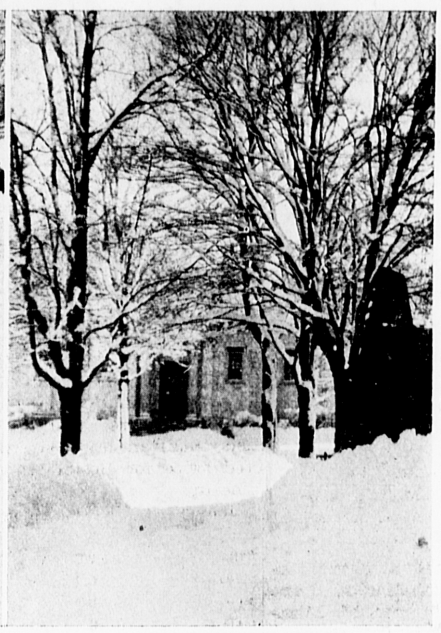


On the Hockey Rink



Snow on Lower Campus

ice, an orchestra plays to make the carnival spirit!!

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- -	Chapel hill, 7:30 p. m.
- -	Gymnasium, 9:00 p. m.
- -	Bread Loaf, 8:30 a. m.
- - -	Bread Loaf, 1:30 p. m.
- -	Hockey rink, 2:00 p. m.
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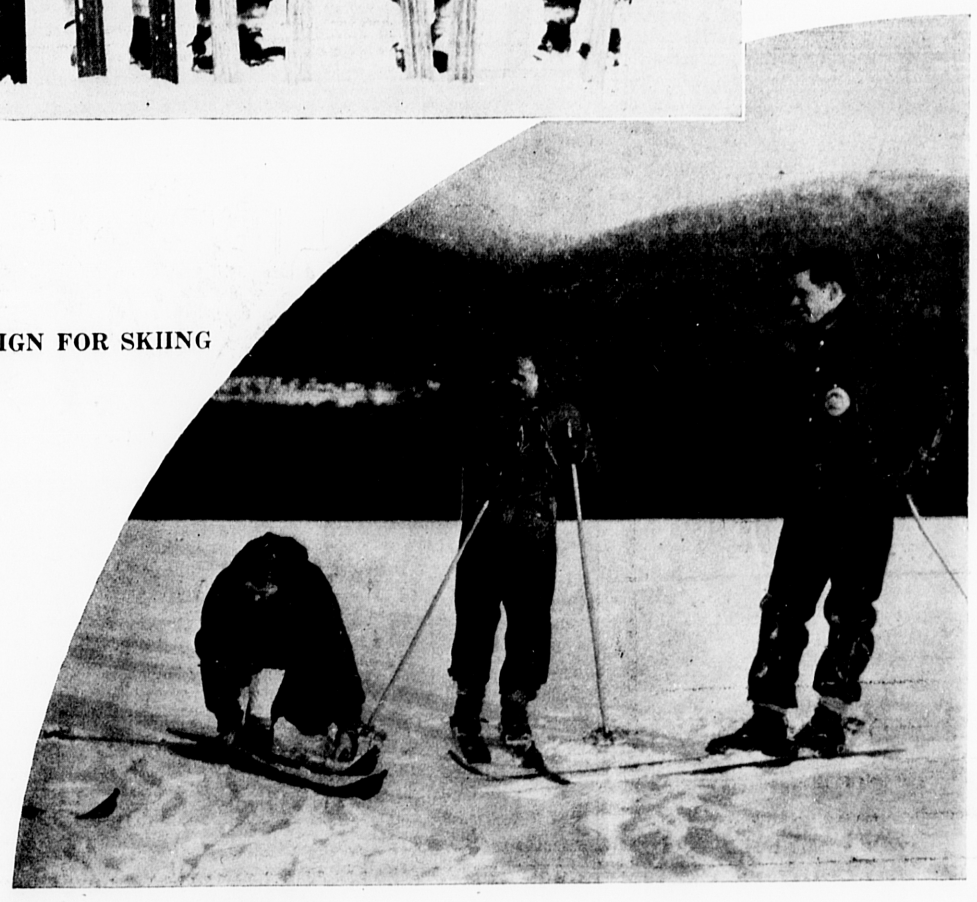

Alpha Sigma Phi And Chi Psi Hold Initiations, Banquets Over Weekend

TOTAL OF THIRTY-ONE

Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen Make Up New Groups

The formal initiation ceremony at the Alpha Sigma Phi house took place Friday night. This was followed by a formal banquet the next afternoon at which Director of Admissions Edgar J. Wiley was toastmaster. Maurice J. Pierce, vice-president of the national fraternity, and Doctor L. S. Walker were the main speakers at the banquet.

Both the formal initiation and the formal banquet were held Sunday afternoon and evening at the Chi Psi lodge.

Alpha Sigma Phi

1939—Karl L. Hofmann.

1941—Ames T. Barber, James H. Cassedy, Charles M. de la Verne, John J. Eagan, George A. Eastland, Robert S. Gerring, John C. Johnson, Robert L. Johnson, Walter D. Knight, Willard Littlehale, Donald S. Putnam, John W. VanTuyl, John W. West, and Edgar G. Williams.

Chi Psi

1940—Robert T. Alden, William Blackmore, and Howard W. Wade.

1941—John Albert, George A. Berry III, Frederick G. Butler, William J. Bursaw, Allan J. Cobb, John Comstock, John H. Hicks, Leroy F. Hovey, Joseph W. Jewell, Ralph W. Latham, Aaron W. Sweet, John Talbott and Harry Van Gaasbeck.

DEAN'S LIST

Following are the names of those eligible for the Dean's list for the second semester. Those wishing the privileges of this list should apply to their respective deans in writing by tomorrow.

1940—Warren S. Clark, James M. Judd, Cameron McGraw, Francis R. Nitchie Jr., William A. Onion, Edward J. Reichert, Charles F. Straight, James A. Twohey.

Jane Acker, Priscilla M. Bateson, Priscilla Belcher, Elizabeth M. Garrett, Dorothy E. Gates, Page R. Grosenbaugh, Eloise L. Jenkins, Barbara Livingston, Clara L. Lull, Mary C. Lupton, Elinor McDermott, A. Irene McGaughy, Jeannette C. Martin, Irene H. Pak, Barbara J. Plumer, M. Elizabeth Robertson, Catherine C. Stock.

1941—Malcolm Freiberg, Norman E. Hatfield, Alan B. Howes, Robert A. Martin, Edward Pearson Jr., Richard L. Stolper, John W. Van Tuyl.

Joan Aiken, Margery K. Barkdull, Virginia Brooks, Ruth L. Carpenter, Charlotte E. Gilbert, Edith T. Grimm, Barbara M. Grow, Charlotte E. Miller, Geraldine B. Mosher, Elsa C. Norgaard, Evelyn G. Parent, Helen D. Rothery, Alice J. Sanford, Marie L. Stockmayer, Helen L. West, Elinor Wiesing.

Vocational Expert Will Visit College

Stanley C. Leary of Boston Interviews Seniors and Alumni Here Next Week

Mr. Stanley C. Lary, director of the department of education and vocation of the University club in Boston, will make his annual visit to Middlebury next Monday and Tuesday, February 21 and 22.

Mr. Lary operates a business appointment bureau for seniors and recent graduates of the New England colleges and maintains wide contacts with business and industry. This counselling service is available free to Middlebury undergraduates and alumni of Middlebury. Men who are placed in business positions through Mr. Lary's appointment bureau are charged a nominal fee, but the counselling service is free.

Seniors are given the preference in scheduling interviews with Mr. Lary and those who have expressed a desire to confer with him have been given interview blanks to be filled out and sent by the personnel office to Mr. Lary for his study prior to his conferences in Middlebury next week.

Nashmen Crushed By B. U. Skaters

Pucksters Defeated 15-1 In Boston Arena League Game Friday Afternoon

Boston university's high scoring team defeated the Nashmen, 15-1, in a New England Intercollegiate league contest at the Boston Arena, Friday afternoon.

Middlebury's only tally came about half way in the second period, when Cairns pushed the puck into the net after an assist from Cobb.

Carvelli and Desrosiers led the scoring parade for the Terriers, Carvelli with five goals and one assist and Desrosiers with three markers and five assists. Sullivan and Woodward each scored twice for Boston university.

Line-ups:

Middlebury		Boston Univ.
Farrell	lw	Desrosiers
Jarrell	rw	Woodward
Wyman	c	Carvelli
Westin	rd	Hoar
Cairns	ld	Chandler
Martin	gg	Colburn

Spares—Middlebury: Cobb, Hutton, Kinsey, Reichert, Swett.

Spares—Boston university: Elliott, Dow, Connaty, Richardson, Sullivan, McCaleb, Powell, Naviackas, Dewhurst, Wilkins, Warsaw.

"Laurea", Old College Yearbook, Reveals Styles In Tonsorial, Literary, Athletic and Pictorial Realms

By Robert W. Lord '39

One hundred thirty-eight years ago Middlebury started on its more or less steady growth to its present condition. Thirty-eight years ago the Laurea of the class of MDCCCC (1900 to you) noted the fact that the infant Colossus stood at "The Century Gates" of its existence.

With flowery embellishments the fraternity and activity sections seem Tennysonically Victorian. The college must have suffered in 1899 from a pestilence of which it is now relatively freer—that of aspirant, embryo and pseudo poets. Line after line of spilled ink extoll the Otter, and bring forth vile puns, struggling manfully to a rime, no matter how many syllables it is necessary to ramble through in order to do so. Where the poetry is deficient however, the group pictures and views achieve unexpected success. The informal shots reflect Middlebury student life better than any college annual has succeeded in doing till very recent years. Styles in dress have changed, but we are still given the impression that the subjects of the pictures were really college students.

Much real humor (undoubtedly unconscious here) is derived, especially from the athletic photos. The baseball team a very glum, uncomfortable-looking group of boys in small moustaches and shocks of hair over their eyes. Their hair is carefully parted in the middle and half-heartedly sleeked down. Managers wear very high, almost clerical collars and four-button jackets. Another picture shows three star athletes in classic pose before an idyllically sylvan drop, undoubtedly the product of some American Corot. Bristling in moustaches and far-away eyes, one leans with crossed hands on a track hammer, a second is kneeling with a three-foot trophy on his knee, while the third stands behind him, resting one hand on his shoulder. Knee-length tights and jerseys covered with medals complete a picture truly striking in its effect.

Glimpses of people and publications of other days leave one wondering, "What will they think of us a few years from now." One can only hope that we will seem as human to them as students of forty years ago seem to us.

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SPORTS

Beckmen To Meet Garnet Hoopsters

Union Game on Local Court Broadcast Tonight; Five Contests U. V. M. Feb. 22

Highlighting tonight's Middlebury-Union college basketball game will be a play by play broadcast at 7:55 p. m. from McCullough gymnasium.

Broadcasting will be sponsored by RCA VICTOR RADIO over station WQDM of St. Albans and WCAX of Burlington.

A feature of the broadcast will be the interviewing of John B. Gray '39, Eleanor L. Jeschke '39, and Winter Sports Coach Hubbard reviewing the plans for the Middlebury Winter Carnival.

In Union, Midd will be meeting a team which has won its share of games this season, while dropping a 38-31 decision to Columbia university of New York, one of the better Metropolitan quintets. Union will probably be a pre-game favorite, especially since Coach Beck's team has lost the services of Kirk, first string guard.

To Meet U. V. M. Feb. 22

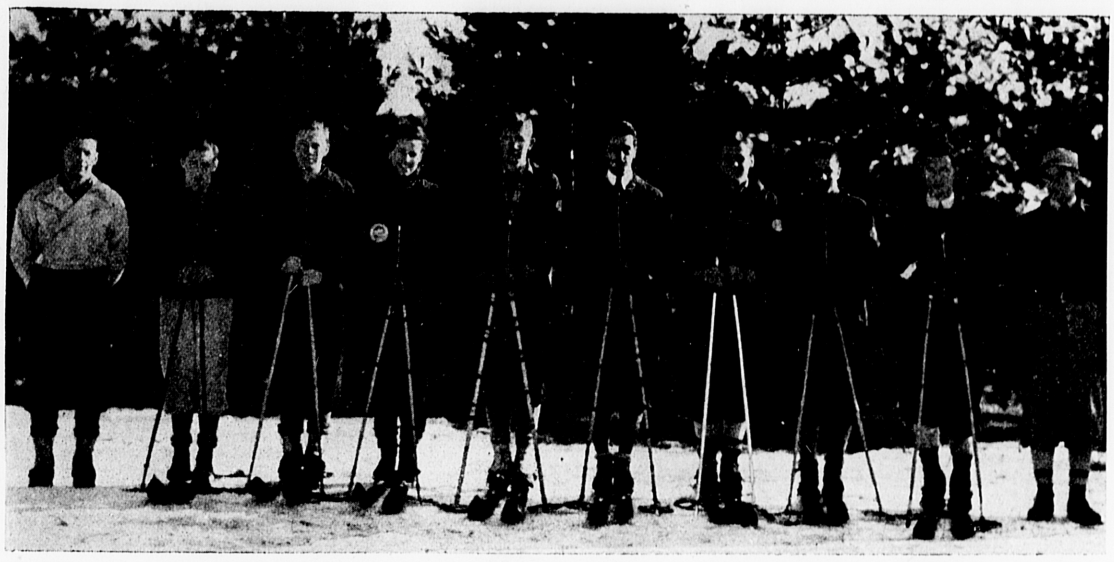
Added interest will center around the game with U. V. M. on Tuesday, February 22, as our upstate rivals will be out to avenge their 36-35 setback by the Panthers earlier in the season. This game will also be broadcast from the Middlebury gymnasium.

Vermont's strongest weapon will be, strangely enough, its defense; the Catamounts employ a deceptive zone defense, which is confusing to most opponents.

Attempting to analyze the teams' merits on paper, the result is as follows: Middlebury defeated Vermont, which defeated St. Michaels, which defeated Middlebury; proving nothing, of U. V. M.-Midd games, the outcome will undoubtedly remain a toss-up.

Vermont will have virtually the same strong team which played in the former Middlebury game. The Beckmen, on the other hand, will be strengthened by the addition of several promising freshmen, who made their home debut in the St. Michaels game. Those freshmen are: Krauszer, Cunningham, Talbott and Eagan.

MIDDLEBURY SKIERS TO COMPETE WITH EASTERN CHAMPIONS



Hubbard Trask Unsworth Armstrong Gale Carter Cole Barclay Goodell Moreau

Midmen Take Seventh At Dartmouth

Competing under highly adverse snow conditions, Middlebury's Winter Sports team came off seventh in the twenty eighth annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival, held in Hanover last Friday and Saturday.

In the very first event, the downhill race, held on Moose Mountain outside Hanover, the Midd skiers lost the services of one of the most valuable men on the team, when Dick Barclay lost control when he hit an icy patch at high speed, caromed off the course into a tree, and broke his right leg in two places.

Dartmouth's Dick Durrance was the winner of this race in the fast time of 1:17. Icy running conditions made this fast trail all the more hazardous.

A University of Munich skier, Xavier Krasy, won the six mile cross-country race, held Friday afternoon, four miles outside Hanover on the way to Moose Mountain.

The slalom race, again held on Moose Mountain Saturday morning, was won by Dick Durrance. The event which claimed the most spectators was the jumping competition, held that afternoon on the forty metre hill in Hanover proper. This was won by Nils Eie of Oslo, Norway.

Relay Team Takes Third Place Saturday at Boston

Coach Brown's relay team of four men, Cushman, Quackenbush, Thompson and Williams competed in the 49th annual Boston A. A. games at the Boston garden, Saturday night and placed third.

Bowdoin placed first in the event with a time of 3m. 32.4s. and was followed by Amherst. Glenn Cunningham, world's indoor record holder was the outstanding runner in the meet.

Quintet Loses To Mikemen By 38-32

Clark Tallies 18 Points for Purple; Anderson Leads Panthers with 10 Points

Paced by their sharpshooting Captain Clark, who tallied 18 points, the St. Michael's hoopsters took the measure of the Panther quintet, 38-32, at McCullough gymnasium, Friday night.

Most of the offensive strength of the Mikemen was centered in Clark and Landers, a guard, who rang 5 double-deckers for a total of ten points. The most telling blow to Middlebury's chances, however, lay in the tight man-to-man defense employed by the visitors. Time and time again the Blue and White guards would work the ball through only to have the forwards tied up in the corners.

Middlebury was shaded badly throughout the first half. The home team started well with Anderson scoring on a pivot shot out of the bucket. St. Michael's soon opened up, however. With Clark cutting out around the circle for one-handers, with Landers alternating long tosses with a pass-and-cut play, and with Clark intercepting passes in mid-court, the visitors soon pulled away to a lead of 23-9 at half-time.

Zone Defense Employed

Middlebury opened the second half by using a zone defense instead of the man-to-man used in the first period. The St. Michaels scoring machine was slowed up somewhat, but it was not until late in the game that the Panther attack began to function. Then, with Eriksson and Mahoney beginning to get results on their cuts and with Anderson following off the boards, the gap began to close up. Anderson and Chalmers went out on fouls, however, and the game ended with Middlebury trailing by 6 points.

Anderson was high scorer for Middlebury with ten points, in a game marked by frequent fouling. As shown in the point score, the Beckmen scored exactly as many points by foul shots as by actual baskets.

Panthers To Meet Two Hockey Clubs

Blue and White Pucksters Face New Hampshire Six Friday; Alumni Saturday

Friday afternoon the Panthers face a strong New Hampshire team in a New England Hockey League tilt at the local rink. Saturday morning the Middmen meet the Alumni.

Headed by Captain Russ Martin, a husky center-ice man, the New Hampshire team is one of the strongest and fastest in the league. At present they are tied for first place in the league with Boston university, having beaten Bowdoin, Colby and Boston college, and fought B. U. to a tie.

The Nashmen, still stinging from their crushing defeat at Boston, feel that their slump is over and are prepared to upset this powerful team. Coach Nash plans to start the same line-up again Friday, with Wyman at center ice, Jarrell and Farrell at the wings, Cairns and Westin at defense, and Martin at the cage.

The graduates should prove to be a strong outfit this year, boasting of such starts as Nelson, Robinson, Makela, Crocker and Swett. Manchester, Phinney and Cullins will make up the forward wall, having played together last year at these posts.

Midd Skimen Set For Final Contest

Armstrong Will Take Place Of Barclay, Hurt in Race At Dartmouth Carnival

By Robert B. Davidson '41

With the I. S. U. meet only two days away, Middlebury's winter sports team seems to have lost favor in the eyes of Lady Luck. Snow conditions are only fair and yesterday's flurry did not help much. Added to that fact, it is superfluous to say that the Blue and White skiers will miss the services of Dick Barclay in the down hill and jumping events more than anything else. These two bad breaks do not make for much happiness as far as Coach Hubbard is concerned.

Seven men were named last night to carry the Blue and White colors. Captain Carter, Gale, E. Cole, Unsworth, Goodell, Hubbell and Armstrong will make up the team that will compete this Friday and Saturday on Bread Loaf and Chipman hill. Armstrong has been selected to fill the ranks in place of Barclay. Technically not a veteran skier, Armstrong is nevertheless expected to present a good showing.

I. S. U. To Close Season

Middlebury's record so far in the Winter sports season has included a win over U. V. M. and a seventh place in the Dartmouth winter carnival meet. The I. S. U. meet will mark the end of competition for the year.

The downhill, cross country and slalom events will be held on the Bread Loaf trails, and jumping will be on the Chipman hill structure. Snow will be trucked in for the jump under the direction of William A. Moreau '38. In view of last week's accident, first aid men will be placed at strategic points along the course and Doctor Stanton S. Eddy will be physician in charge.

Friday and Saturday events will start at eight a. m. and will terminate Saturday afternoon.

HANOVER CARNIVAL RESULTS

Dartmouth finished the meet with a perfect score of 500 points. The other scores are as follows:

University of Munich	451.8
McGill	430.5
University of New Hampshire	386.1
Harvard	356.5
Yale	310.8
Middlebury	294.8
Williams	294.8
Amherst	286.6
Maine	246.1

ON THE BALL

—By Soule

A new innovation for Middlebury comes here tonight when "Whitey" Killick and "Dutch" Smith, ace sports announcers for Station WCAX, Burlington's broadcasting depot, bring themselves and their paraphernalia to the McCullough gymnasium to broadcast the Middlebury-Union basketball fracas. "Whitey" is a familiar figure to some of us around here as he drops into the bookstore nearly every week to get his candy order. Both he and "Dutch" have been working athletic contests in and around Burlington for two years or more. They handle the Vermont State high school basketball championship every year as well as scheduled games of leading high school teams before the final classic. They were in Portland, Maine for the New England high school tournament last winter. Baseball games in the Vermont-New York semi-pro league are their foremost stamping grounds during the summer season. "Whitey" has carried on various programs of commentaries: Last fall he and Coach Sabo of the University of Vermont took a few moments away from Friday night's leisure time to predict the scores of gridiron battles the following day. Through the sponsors, RCA Victor Radio, they have been working a series of eleven games, the Middlebury-Union contest being the eighth on the docket.

Two years ago, Waterbury Vermont's WDEV got into the swing of the Blue and White's undefeated, untied football season by braving the winds on top of the stadium to broadcast the last three football games. About five years ago the college carried on an all Middlebury publicity program over Station WGY, Schenectady. But basketball at Middlebury has never been featured over the air before.

The Hays Advertising Agency of Burlington promises to devote the major portion of the half time interval to interviewing over the air waves the leading local figures in Middlebury's Winter Carnival and I. S. U. meet. Six or eight minutes will be devoted to the asking of questions regarding the celebrations for the week-end.

Though shadowed by the approaching Carnival and Meet, we might also mention that a confident Catamount five steps onto the floor here, Tuesday night, anxious to revenge their one point defeat at the hands of Middlebury several weeks ago. "Whitey" Killick and "Dutch" Smith will be back here to broadcast the encounter also.

So take in the ball games, count your pennies and try the Winter Carnival Ball, Southern Style, Klondike rush and first and foremost the long waited for I .S. U. Meet. Rest assured that few single weeks have been as packed full as the one immediately facing us—So chime in "On the Ball."

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DUNMORE OUTING CLOSES CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

The main event Friday night is to be the "Southern Style" production in the gymnasium. Saturday night is Klondike Rush night. This year's dance will feature an old-fashioned bar-room —serving soft drinks—in the women's locker room. During the dance Jessie W. Matthew '41 will sing several specialty numbers, accompanied by the Black Panthers.

Sunday the Carnival activities wind up with the Dunmore outing. Mountain club trucks will leave at 9:10 Sunday morning to transport the energetic ones to a day of skiing, ski-joring and skating at Lake Dunmore. The trucks will return at 4:30 in the afternoon.

This annual affair has in the past been one of the most popular features of the Carnival, giving a final day of fun and activities that everyone can participate in.

It should be especially noted that there will not be a Sunday chapel service.

HOCKEY GAMES, I. S. U. MEET WILL BE CARNIVAL FEATURES

(Continued from Page 1)

For those who stay in town the two hockey games should keep up a lively interest. In addition to the game with the New Hampshire Wildcats, the Blue and White will encounter old team mates in the alumni game Saturday at nine a. m. Back in action on the ice will be Robbie Robinson, Freddie Manchester, Phil Cullins and Dud Phinney from last year's aggregation, with Walt Crocker, George Foote, Duke Nelson, Cap Swett and other former stars of the Middlebury rink showing the youngsters a trick or two.

Tickets and programs to all events are now on sale. The latter, inclosed in an attractive cover in blue, contain write-ups of all events and lists of the I S. U. contestants.

The programs have been on sale in all dormitories and fraternity houses, and special arrangements were made so that programs would be sent to any address without extra charge. A variety of programs, varying in design with leather covers, and simple time cards have been used in the past.

"EMILY POST" GIVES HINTS FOR CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 2)

Dartmouth, we have already heard about you if you are any good, and if you aren't don't bother us with the details. If you play us in hockey, remember that you were once a boy scout, and don't be afraid to sacrifice "your everything" for your Blue and White friends. In whatever form you offer us competition, remember that the best sportsmen are found among the losers. At the same time, do not try too noticeably for the honor. Try to put on a good show.

To you others "Who also ran" I remind you that we are doing our best to entertain you, and hope most of all that you will have a good time. If you don't find any snow for the events, don't be discouraged. We invited the Weatherman, and if he didn't come is that our fault? "Southern Style" will help carry out the new theme if there is no snow, and anyhow, you're having a good time, aintcha?

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